Boxing Commission's Physi- Prospects for Winning Team cian Passes Judgment on Willard and Moran.

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isearge Munroe, Leach Cross, FreedilWolen and Silly De Foe. Curbett and
O'Brien, as well as all the others commented in favorable terms on the
champion's ability. Corbett said hbelieved Willard would win; O'Briesaid the champion would outpoint Maran, but all agreed that the bout ough
to be a hard one.

New York Resents Idea Of Renaming The Bower

New York, March 28.—The body of the late "Big Tim" Sullivan must fur in the grave these days, as he hear the sarceity they are threatening tommit on his betweed Bowery.

The street which takes its place wit Wall. Broadway and Fifth avenue a case of the historic thoroughfares above his remanue, and legend entwine.

which romaines and legend entwine, is to lose its individuality in the common-place cognomen of "Central Broadway."

The Bowery was once the pleasant orchard of the Dutch, the "Bouwerle," a trysting place for lovers.

Later it became the favorite carriage drive north from the city and the prominent citizens raced their trotters on its

drive north from the city and the prominent citizens raced their trotters on like broad expanse.

Thon, as the city graw, it became the leading theatrical section, patronized by all the town.

In still a later stage, it was the noisy, boisterous, merrymaking section, where sallers, roughs, sightseers and knocksabout persons from every quarter of the world, mingled fought, cursed in picturesque sians, and created the curious atmosphere described in a thousand and one works of literature.

That stage has just passed. The nowery is more settled in its ways, yet it still has a distinct atmosphere and is different from other streets. It bounds the great east side on the west and is a street which everyone who comes to New York must see and try to fathom, from Chinadown at one end to the Union liquare near the other.



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New York, March 21—In order to aliay the offects of some adverse reports as to the physical condition of Jess Williard and Frank Moran, who are to meet in a fen-round hout here next Saturday evening, chairman F. A. Wenck, of the New York state athletic commission had the Joseph M. Creamer, the commission's supervising physician, examine both men. The Creamer, in his official statement today, says in part. "When I examined Willard on his between today, says in part. "When I examined Willard on his between the same works ago. I had feather as to whether the champion could get rit for a hard battle in so short a time. I am satisfied Willard is ready right new to go tan rounds at top speed with Moran or ambody eige, and that his present condition is after inhibit to his training methods, despite any criticiam to the contrary. Moran is fight when he returned here from Saratora two weeks and If possible, he is seen better today than he was then. Frank is hard as from and is very confusent of success. Both men are in prime condition." Moran engaged in light road work early Monday, and then came to the city from Westchester. He spent the forenous in the city court, where he wint a legal battle. Das McKettrick, Moran's former manager, sued him for 1465 he claimed to have advanced Moran before his fight with Jack Johnson at Paris in 1914. Moran did not dear the claim, but said that the moncy was to be paid out of his end of the Paris purse. That money, Moran testified, is lied up by the meratorium in France on account of the war.	I State college this warm out to state	
A jury decided in Moran's favor. Both parties met later in a restaurant. Moran's courset, Frank C'Nell, former chairman of the state athletic com-	BOWLING	
mission, after a heated exchange of words with McKettrick, atruck the latter on the law. Then Harry Polleck, manager of Freddie Welsh, werid's lightweight champion, took McKettrick's part and landed a right smash on O'Neill's mouth, cutting the law-war's lip. Moran took no part in the fray, but acted as peacemaker and separated the combatants. He induced O'Neill to leave the restaurant. Moran resumed bis training today, but for the remainder of the week he	Official averages of the various teams rolling on the Cactus slleys have been announced as follows: Big League. Won Leat Pet. Tel-State Motor 50 28 1665 City Nat. Bank 48 45 551 Westons 35 52 501 Oct Gostols Industrial League. Real Estate 50 26 26 27 27 290 Cement Plant 47 41 574 Swift 4 Company 20 68 222	
will confine himself to only light work on the road and in the gramasium. Kanama Quits Running. Champion Willard and his trainers decided to omit the early morning runs this week, and today the Kanam only took a brisk walk. During the afternoon Willard, at his training quarters, went through his usual warming up lie boxed three rounds with George Rodel, and an equal number with Jack	Wen Least Pet	
itedel, and an equal number with Jack liemple, his took on Monahan for two rounds, in the last of which Monahan landed a hard left just back of Willard's right temple and raised a lump there. Former champion Jim Corbett, who was at the ringside said: "Hello Jess: what happened? How did you get that lump there?" Willard langed as he repiled: "Oh, that's nothing, I must have run into a flying club." Hard Bout, Experts Agree. Corbett was the center of an interceted gathering of puglists who watched the big fellow go through his	Telephone League. Won Leaf Pet. Anderson 43 25 622 Cook 41 27 602 Shook 41 27 602 Shook 41 27 602 Knight 52 25 552 There are few changes in the aweepstake events since the records were leaf published. Lee Davis is now high for three games with \$62. George Newlie has their with W. R. Anderson and Lee Davis for the most spares in one game, with nine. L. S. Calleber his increased his arriveout record is five. The individual records in the various leagues follow:	

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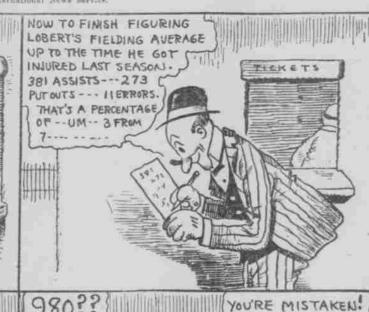
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BY MACK White Sox Will Offer Hal Chase for Merkle



FRED MERKLE.

The Chicago White Sox need a first baseman. Although they have an option on Hal Chase, who deserted Comiskey to play with the Federal League, it is untikely that Chase will ever again be seen in a Chicago uniform. The Sor are reported to be casting covetous eyes at Fred Merkie and are said to have offered John McGraw the option on Chase in return for Merkle, The Giants could use Chase almost as well as Merkle, and it might be that under McGraw Hal would forget some of the eccentricities that have made him so unpopular with other managers and players

Convict Gives Self Up; Stricken By Conscience

Toesan Aria. March 21.—Unable to withstand longer the healthness has but conselered,
he said. E. J. Truesdale, convict of the Said
Quentin pentientlary of California. Eave
himself up here and asked to be sent back
to the pontientlary. He said he had violated he parois and welsed to serve set
his sentence, after which he wished to live
as honest life.
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